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BUSSIA. Americans on a Visit to the Emperor.

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YALTA, Russia, Aug. 26, 1867.
The passengers on board the American steam yacht Quaker City have been paying a pleasant, informal visit to His Majesty, the Autocrat of all the Russias, at his summer palace near this village. We were not smothered with attentions at Constantinople. American ntions at Constantinople. America in bad odor there, on account of her atspoken sympathy with the Cretans, at we found a different atmosphere in would be called for allowing white very forty minutes white we remained in the Czar's territories. One of the passengers began to inquire not the matter. The Russian officer he poke to explained it in a very few words, and very gracefully. He said: 'Yonder is your passport—the dag you are flying is sufficient?'

re flying is sufficient!"
The Sebastopolians said the Emperor

the appointed hour we drove out the appointed hour we drove out e miles, and assembled in the hand-s garden in front of the Emperoris ce. In five minutes the Autocraft e out, and with him the Empress, Grand Duchess Marie (her drugh-a pretty, blue-eyed, fair-baired of 14), and a little Grand Duke, it 10 years old. With them came a nees and great dignitaries in ne, but not gaudy uniforms.— off our hats. I smiled a reck-le at the finest uniform, but I We took off our hats. I smiled a reek-less smile at the finest uniform, but I found it was only the Lord High Ad-miral, and so I had to smile it all over sgain. If I had had any sense I might have known that the Imperial lamily would be the plainest dressed person-ages on the spot. The Cound read the address to the Emperor and then handed it to him. He said a word or two in reply, and passed the document to a court dignitary. This is the ad-

free from any semblance of pride or haughtiness as if their house had always been a village minister's house. The Grand Duke Michael is very tall They conversed freely and unconstrainedly with anybody and every-body that came along (they all speak freely and speak freely and the Empire that were with them. Our parly of Americans who were so distressed the day before, as to how they were going to get through this severe trial with credit, suddenly found themselves entirely at home and comforta- man looked what they call 'born to

trial with credit, suddenly found themselves entirely at home and comfortable.

The 15-minutes andience pleasantly augmented itself to half an hour, and augmented itself to half an hour, and the Autocrat of all the Russias and his family transformed themselves into ushers, and led our tribe into the palace dining-room, into the library, the private chapel, the sitting-rooms, private writing-room—all over the establishment, in fact. I cannot recollect half the places. There was no hurry, there were plenty of affiable Dukes and Princes, and Admirals to answer questions, and this part of the programme insensibly wore out another halt hour, and something over. When there was nothing more to see, the Imperial family bade the guests good-by "fill tomorrow," and we departed for the palace of the Grand Duke Michael. The young Grand Duchess, however, went to another door and bowed at the party in detail as they passed by. If you have ever called on an Emperor you will remember that little attentions not have ever called on an Emperor you will remember that little attentions not strictly in the bill were the very ones that went furthest toward making you feel comfortable. That young girl's pleasant face, its expression of friendly interest, and her timid bow, were not calculated to make any one feel like a tiresome nuisance. In my own case I know this was so. It struck me foreibly at the time that I had seldom felt so little like a nuisance before.

It is singular, but for the moment I

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CAPTURE OF A DESPERADO.

Monday last, mention was made of the arrest of one Abner Marks, charge with having robbed Adams' Express Company's safe, at Grafton, West Virginia, of \$15,000. This Marks possesse a history that is not only interesting, but full of adventures, and a statement of his connection with the robbery in

On the receipt of the last above dispatch by the officer having Marks in charge, he concluded that he had better make a clean breast of the whole affair, which he did, confessing the facts to be as related above. Marks asys that after stealing the spurious \$12,000 package ne burned it, according to Risley's instructions.

But what am I to do? Here I am with this woman on my hands and no means of relief. Can't you sue out a with this woman on my hands and no means of relief. Can't you sue out a with this woman on my hands and no means of relief. Can't you sue out a with this woman on my hands and no means of relief. Can't you sue out a with this woman on my hands and no means of relief. Can't you sue out a with this woman on my hands and no means of relief. Can't you sue out a with this woman on my hands and no means of relief. Can't you sue out a with this woman on my hands and no means of relief. Can't you sue out a with this woman on my hands and no means of relief. Can't you sue out a with this woman on my hands and no means of relief. Can't you sue out a with this woman on my hands and no means of relief. Can't you sue out a wit of habeas corpus and get the government to send out a fleet to bring the corpus home? Something has got to be done or I will die.

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Nor Ban.—A colored witness was examined in Washington City Court to prove the identity of a white man the

BY JOHN QUILL lose what have in my constitution. Adipose remain my complaint, and I've got it so be at sometimes I seriously think rowing myself in the undertow arrowing myself in the undertow arrowing out to become food for clams. countries a uniden here whose father is equainted with my father, and whose bust pocket-book corresponds, com aratively, with the size of his daugh

Sue, forsooth, is a maiden who assumes to have seen but twenty sum mers, but she has put in the time so well that she has collected more bee and tissue, and so on, on her skeletor than would serve six ordinary women Well, you see this heavy father has his equally heavy daughter on hands and he comes down here and lays for his chance to throw her over into matrimony with some unsuspecting man.

so as to get her in, and tuen is in, it is necessary for me to stand there and hold the loose planks in place while she takes off her envelopes.

Then she comes out and tries to trip lightly over the sands. Did you ever see the elephant dance at the circus? Well, that's her; she looks more like a molasses cask on two legs than any-

ling."
But she couldn't appreciate innocent amusement, and said if I tried to drown her she'd tell her pa.

a watery grave is just

amusement, and said if I tried to drown her she'd tell her pa.

Biast her pa, a watery grave is just what she is suffering for.

Why didn't I hold her up? she said. I wasn't a Samson, I replied. I had never taken a prize at the gymnasium for lifting twelve hundred pounds. What did she take me for? So she laid over again, and just then a breaker came, so that she lost her balance, and one of her legs went up so that she kicked me in the nose. I don't see how she ever did it. It seems impossible.

But she didn't care anything about my agony. Indeed, I think she was proud of having drawn the first blood, bat she didn't say anything, except that she wanted to try floating again. But I believed I wouldn't go in for another chance; I was afraid she might roll over on me and flatten me out.

Then she said she didn't believe I loved her, and I told her that as a guessor I never saw her equal. Would I swim out to save her if she was drowning? she asked. I thought not, as I hadn't my life insured, and had no horse power about me.

When she came out you ought to have seen her. She left this bar high and dry all along the coast, and in her clothes ther was enough water to float an iron clad.

Then you ought to see her at a hop. She has an ilee that she can dance, and

low; he would clutch and grab for a hold on the place where Maria's walst ought to have been, but he would slip

off every time, and you never saw a more miserable man in your life. I be-lieve that he committed sulcide three days afterward. She wanted me to drive her out in a arriage yesterday, but there was not a nan on the island who was willing to ake her. And they were right; no man rants his vehicle broken to pieces. So wants his vehicle broken to pieces. So
we went round to the lighthouse, and
she insisted upon going up to the top,
but the keeper, he said the thing was
not very steady, anyhow, and didn't
want it unde top heavy, and have any
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If you can do anything for this man
I will feel obliged, I consider him a
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Would I take her out it.

valuable official.

Would I take her out in a yacht and let her catch some fish? she said. I told her no, there was no use because there wasn't any canal boats down here, and I didn't want her father to have to pay for raising any sunken yachts. But she had set her mind on it, so I bribed a man to take her out in a schooner.

It seemed to me that we must have fished for a week without any good re-sult, except that a million or so of green-headed flies gathered about Magreen-bended flies gathered about Maria, and seemed to enjoy themselves cutting out chunks of superfluous flesh. I tike these insects; they are intelligent animals; you just leave your green-hended fly alone to hunt out good foraging ground. They or right to the spot by instinct.

When I got Maria home she was covered with blisters, and swelled to twice her natural size. The hotel man thought I was bringing home a mass meeting of a woman's rights convention.

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